judges." "It is an absurdity," said Colonel Roosevell, "to say that I am proposing to submit these matters to the popular whim, the frenzy of the moment.

After he had explained his project, he addded "If that be revolution, make the most

Colonel Roosevelt's visit to the State House was unexpected. He arrived there at 3 o'clock and was at once was introduced by Speaker Grafton D. Cushing. After appearing in the House, he went to the Senate chamber and spoke briefly. In both instances he was received cordially, although there was no prolonged applause during his speech.

Colonel Roosevelt's Speech.

In addressing the House Colonel Roosevelt said:

ich I deeply appreciate, to be to address this legislative body, of the representatives of that

w. And I had a hereday, telling you have think and believe.

We of to-day, if we are worthy of enseavoring to lead the people aright, must be doing our part to secure social and industrial justice through genuine popular dustrial justice through genuine popular and our object was set forth by the Mazzini when wrote: 'No war of classes, no hostility existing wealth, no wanton or unjust olation of the rights of property, but a natant disposition to ameliorate the conast resort the interpretation of the Consti-

My position is simple. It is that if the people know enough to make the Constitution, they know enough to make the Constitution, they know enough it the last resort to say what it was that they meant when they made it. I wish to call your attention to the entirely different character of the national Constitution we deal with an instrument designed to define the limits of power between the nation and the several states. So that as regards the national Constitution there must necessarily be somebody capable of deciding what those limits are, when we come to discuss the relative claims of conflicting sovereigntes, each sovereign in its own sphere. The state constitution of any state has nothing analogous to that about it. There is no question in a state of any conflicting sovereignites. There is only one sovereignty—the sovereigns; neither is the executive; neither is the judiciary. All three of you possess powers delegated to you by the people, but not parted with by the people, and therefore, whereas in the national Constitution the legislative branch has no power save that which is expressly granted to it by the Constitution, under the state constitution the legislative branch has no power save that is not forbidden it by the Constitution, under the state constitution the legislative body has all the power that is not forbidden it by the Constitution it is a fundamental differ-

People Must Be the Masters.

In the last resort, the people, after due deliberation, are to be and must be the masters, and their representatives their servants. There is nothing ignoble in any man fit to be a public servant avowing that he is such. It was Abraham Lincoln, who, in his first inaugural, spoke of his absolute responsibility to—I use his words—this masters, the American people."

Now, in the measure that I advocated the the method of securing a proper inter-

vocato, remember to take what I say and not the headlines in the newbrapiers gardened the headlines in the newbrapiers and not the headlines in the newbrapiers gardened the headlines of the headl

Quotes Justice Holmes.

If in two years the people are not abla to make up their minds about a question, then I am sorry for the commonwealth of which they are citizens; and the position I take in these matters is that of your own

1/2 Glass before Breakfast tones up the stomach, clears the head and does you good.



Court. Mr. Justice Holmes, when he says in a recent decision in the Oklahoma bank case—and I quote his words verbatim:

"It may be said in a general way that the pollee power extends to all the great public needs. It may be put forth in aid of what is sanctioned by usage or held by the prevailing morality or by a strong and preponderant epinion to be greatly and immediately necessary to the public welfare.

Justice Holmes has put the claim for the exercise of the police power by the state even more strongly than ever I have put it in advocating its exercise, and that opinion of Justice Holmes was given in handing down the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, and that opinion is now part of the supreme law of the land.

ctrine which is now part of the law of cation. If the state courts, if the Suse Court of the nation in its past his, and if the several state courts had up to the dectrine which is laid down Mr. Justice Holmes, none of the dems of which I have complained could been made, not one of them, and there id have been no need of advocating the sure that I advocate. But, taking my sure that I advocate. the been made, but a sure the been moneed of advocating the asure that I advocate. Put, taking my a state, the Court of Appeals of the de of New York, in the Werkingman's appensation Act, referred in their opinion this very decision, to the very language have quoted, and refused to follow it. e Supreme Court held one view, the per view, and all I ask is that the people emselves in such a case shall be given a ance te declare whether they will stand the Supreme Court of the nation when stands for human rights, or by the chief such of their own state when it stands but of their own state when it stands

by the Supreme Court of the nature of the it stands for human rights, or by the chief court of their own state when it stands against human rights. If that is a revolution, make the most of it.

Some people speak as if there were some peculiar sanctity in a judicial opinion in such a matter as this. Very well; in which opinion? Which is the sacred opinion—the decision of the Supreme Court that I have quoted or the decision of the state court that conflicts with it? They cannot both be sacred, and I hold that the decision that holds for human rights is sacred. In one case, that of the New York Bakesnop case, first and last, twenty-two judges passed upon it. That was the case in which the Legislature of the State of New York, because of the peculiar conditions of hardship connected with work in bakeries, limited the hours of work to ten aday. In the interests of the people they passed upon that law; twenty-two judges, force and last passed upon it; Welve de-

at gentinely representa-cted if it becomes mis-I wish to say a few ay specifically on the g to the people in the pretation of the Consti-tive g in the people in the people than about the opinion of the proper than about the opinion of the people than about the opinion of the people in this particular than the people in this particular than the people in this particular way than well as the people in this particular way than well as the people in the people in this particular way than well as the people in the pe bakeshop case, my plan we because the decision was t e Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Holmes nted. It was before the Supreme t began to adopt the principle set by Mr. Justice Holmes in the Okla-Bank case, which I have quoted, so the remedy I have to propose would neet that case. I have introduced it strate what I mear

Again, to listen to the arguments of cer corthy individuals who denounce the decharge, you would think that the of the change was to substitute the icourt. Just across the St. Lawrence and he Great Lakes from the State of New Fork lies the great commonwealth of On-ario, part of Canada, a commonwealth with essentially precisely the same kind of covernment as New York, precisely the ame kind of population, precisely the same problems to face in that commonwealth as nada, as in Great Britain, as in Germany in France, as in practically all other grea as in France, as in practically according to the court has no power whatever to declare a legislative act unconstitutional. Now, I do not want to go as far as that. I think it is better that we should give the courts equal power with the legislature, but I want to keep the people as the judge between them when they differ as to whether a given keep the people as the judge between m, when they differ as to whether a given ass. I want to keep the legislature as cheeks upon one another in constitutional matters, but in those same constitutional matters I want to make the people supreme whenever they think it flecessary to decide between their two agents, the legislature and the judiciary. Ordinarily the Massachusetts courts have carefully and wisely kept within their constitutional limitations and have refrained from interference with the exercise of the legislative power.

Now understand. I have no pride of

SAYS ROOSEVELT OR DEFEAT

Cecil Lyon Thinks Taft Cannot Be Re-Elected.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 26. Cecil A Lyon, national committeman and chairman of the Republican executive committee of Texas, to-day said of Colonel Roosevelt's announcement:

While all the initiated knew it was coming, its effect will be none the less electrical. The candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt will appeal to Americans of all parties. If he is nominated, as I confidently expect, he will sweep the country as he dld in 1904. If he is not nominated—that is, if Mr. Taft is nominated—we might as well begin addressing Woodrow Wilson, or whoever else the Democrats name, as "Mr. President."

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States

ROOSEVELT LOSES MANY ROOSEVELT

"carrying every state above Mason and Dixon's line." Representative Anderson. "sweep the Northwest." and other insurgents, former La Follette supporters, declared they were delighted with the colonel's announcement.

While the Democrats express the hope that Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated "because he would be the easlest man to beat," some of them assert that after the Columbus speech he really belongs to a third party.

Third Party Ticket Suggested.

"We ought to put Bryan, Roosevelt and La Follette all in a party to themselves," said Representative Frank Clark, of Florida. "Let them run on a mutual radical ticket."

The announcement of Colonel Roosevelt's willingness to accept the Presidentian nomination and his consequent declared here to-night to have removed a picturesque possibility in connection with the threatened trouble in Mexico. Senators who claimed to be conversant with the facts stated that just about a year ago, when the Madero revolution was at its height in Mexico and the possibility of American intervention was being discussed, Colonel Roosevelt wrote a letter to President Taft volunteering to head a regiment of cavalry, which to head a regiment of cavalry, which was to be in the forefront of the invad-

Colonel Roosevelt, it is said, stipulated that his subordinate officers were to be of his own choosing, and went so far as to name some of the men he would se-

These included Colonel Cecil A. Lyon, Republican national committeeman of Texas; "Jack" Abernathy, the wolfstrangling former marshal of Oklahoma; Sloan Simpson, of Texas, a Rough Rider; a Secret Service agent, James Sloan, jr., now with President Taft, and several members of the old Rough Rider regiment.

said, stated it as his highest ambition to again be in the saddle in time of war. The colonel's letter to President Taft, asking to be placed in command of a regiment in the event of trouble in Mexico, was addressed "Dear Will," according to those who claim to have seen the document

President Taft's reply was addressed 'Dear Theodore." It stated, according to reports, that the colonel's proposition "was very interesting, indeed," but that the possibility of American intervention sidered at the time in any way.

Will Make Reply in Ohio.

President Taft will make no direct answer to the announcement from Colonel Roosevelt prior to the Ohio speeches, according to statements from official sources.

An expansion of the Roosevelt headquarters in Washington was announced to-day by Medill McCormick, who is in charge. The organization perfected by the Western Governors in Chicago it was said, would be strengthened in its Eastern connections and independent Roosevelt organizations be brought to a centre at Washington.

"The announcement from Colonel Roosevelt was all that was necessary to of Oliver C. Carpenter, a young man, but the American people that President Taft be convince the man at the bottom, the one who has had some experience in voter, that he will not give up the fight until the convention," said Mr. McCormick.

of Colonel Roosevelt into the pre-con- chairman of the national committee. Four vention fight was made by managers of years ago he was at the headquarters in Senator La Follette's candidacy.

Harrisburg, Penn., Feb. 26.-President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt have been invited to attend the national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers, to be held here in May. Colonel Roosevelt has accepted the invitation to speak at the memorial exercises at Get-tysburg, under the auspices of the grand lodge of the brotherhood.

"NEWS THAT IS NEWS" Bryan Says Democrats Will Watch the Interesting Fight.

Ogden, Utah. Feb. 26.-In an interview. given immediately after his arrival in Ogden to-day, William J. Bryan, who came here to speak before an Ogden audience. laration of his candidacy, said:

The announcement of Mr. Roosewell's candidacy for President is news that is news, except that it was foreshadowed by his speech at Columbus. Ohlo, and by an 'Outlook' editorial on a "Third Cup of Coffee."

Mr. Bryan added it would be an interesting fight, which the Democrats would watch

intently. Mr. Bryan in his address this afternoon raid he would "like to know why Mr. Roosevelt should be called back into the ring after he left it to give place to Mr. Taft. It would seem that Mr. Taft has be William Halpin, the only leader in New thrown the Republican party into political York County who is not with President bankruptcy, and Mr. Roosevelt is being called back in an effort to make good the said, intended to devote his spare time to mistakes of the man he selected as his the Roosevelt boom. William L. Ward,

the nomination for the Presidency had it ters. not been for Mr. Roosevelt four years ago, and he could not have been elected had it not been for the help of Mr. Roosevelt. There is much humor in the situation for Periocrats. The Republicans have long watched with pleasure our internal controversies, and now we are watching with considerable interest the troubles within their own ranks."

HARVARD CHEERS FOR T. R. Gov. Bass, '96, Leads Applause for Roosevelt, '80.

IBY Telegraph to The Tribune. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 26.-The Roosevelt boom got a generous reception at the hands of the Harvard students this afternoon, when Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, '96, delivered an address has to pass through still another anteon "The Progressive Movement as Exemplified in Politics." Governor Bass during his talk stated that the Taft administration had been false to its pledges, especially those concerning the big interests, and that Reosevelt, '80, was a man who public yesterday as to the composition of fulfilled his promises. The Governor con-Governor Bass said in part:

When President Taft was first nominated for the Presidency the big interests opposed him because he promised to do things to them: He has not done these things and the result is that the big interests will be for him at the coming election. We Progressives want a man who will really do things, a man who will live up to his promises. This man is Theodore Roosevelt, and we are going to support him,

the result is that the big interests will be for him at the coming election. We Progressives want a man who will really do things, a man who will live up to his promises. This man is Theodore Roosevelt some nue, for the purpose of handling the work in this city directed toward securing delegates to the national convention in favor of the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt. The offices will also co-operate in the work throughout the country to secure Roosevelt delegates.

Senator Frank O. Briggs, who was at the State House this afternoon, said he believed that Colonel Roosevelt's Columbus have been printed, and the demands which have come in from all over the country will be supplied as soon as spech had killed any chance he had of getting the delegates from New Jersey. The names of the members of the country will be made public in a few days. The names of the members of the committee of the city of New York has opened headquarters in the any overwheiming Roosevelt santy overwheiming Roosevelt santy overwheiming Roosevelt any overwhei

OPEN HEADQUARTERS

of Minnesota, declared the colonel would Names Still Withheld, but O. C. Carpenter Has Charge of Rooms in Metropolitan Tower.

HELPS TAFT, BANNARD SAYS

Prendergast, Sleicher, Bruce and Clews Comment on Situation -Koenig Sure New York Is for Taft.

Everybody was talking yesterday about the announcement of Theodore Roosevelt that he would accept the Republican nomination for the Presidency, and there was not the slightest doubt in any one's mind that it meant that from now on the colonel ination. In part, the statement was:

Many persons consented to give their views of the Roosevelt candidacy, but no new recruits for the colonel were discovered among any of those. On the other hand, considerable feeling against the way in which Mr. Roosevelt had managuyred himself into his present position was ex-

Otto T. Bannard, president of the New York Trust Company, and a close persons friend of the President, said that Mr. Taft had had no serious difference with Mr. Roosevelt, except that the President would not get out quietly after one term to permit Mr. Roosevelt to have two more terms. He said:

"It is a fair inference that the colonel has been an active candidate all along, un- Taft deserves a renomination, but if the certain only as to the time and place of anuncement.

The call of the people not being of leafening character, he concluded that further delay was unsafe, and arranged as a vidual, may decide to take a dark horse, urtain-raiser the call of the 'seven little Governors.' It was new and interesting, even if it lacked dramatic quality,

He has no serious quarrel with Taft, xcept that when he made him President he intended it to be for one term only. If Democratic convention undoubtedly will be Taft would only step out, then the colonel would be free to accept two terms more, and then provide a substitute again. "Taft will have a majority of the dele was too remote a contingency to be con- gates at the Chicago convention on the

"Helping Taft Every Minute."

"The colonel's advocacy of the 'recall of bation of his candidacy are helping Taft not want revolutionary proposals, but preevery minute, and the April primaries will fers the gradual progress for which Presieven easier than the March primaries. "After the convention the question will be: What will the always interesting colo-

"Public utterances on this subject, like those on the third term and on his willingness to be an open candidate, must always be subject to interpolation and mental res-

"Will he be a candidate at the Baltimore convention? Will he bolt his party and or ganize a third party?"

The Roosevelt headquarters are in charge former Presidential campaigns. In 1904 he retired from the legal bureau of the Department of Commerce and Labor to in 1904 and repeated in 1907. work for the election of President Roosethis city under Frank Hitchcock. then he has been practising law at No. 20 Broad street, in this city, as a member of the firm of Holmes, Rogers & Carpenter. He is to have with him at the Roosevelt headquarters George Manchester, who for many years was secretary of the Repub-Hean County Committee here, but who has been out of politics for some time. worked under Lemuel Ely Quigg in the old days, however, and it is believed has remembered many of the tricks of the game

as worked by Mr. Quigg in those days. Evidences of the sumptuous way in which Roosevelt's famous expression "licked to a the headquarters were to be furnished surprised some of those who dropped in yesterday. Five rooms were already in the ence to Roosevelt's letter to the governors: process of furnishing, and Mr. Carpenter said that several more might be taken later if it was found they would be needed, In his private room there was a steel en commenting on Theodore Roosevelt's dec- graving of Mr. Roosevelt, and on the desk samples of several kinds of liferature that will be sent out.

The Button Man Appears.

An enterprising button man was on hand with two kinds of Roosevelt buttons, but Mr. Carpenter said he had not decided whether they would go into that kind of a campaign or not. The smaller type of buttons had tinted pictures of Mr. Roose velt, over which was printed, "We Want Him for President."

Among the workers at héadquarters will Taft. He is Deputy Register, but it was who is one of the backers of the mov-"Surely Mr. Taft could not have received | ment, will spend much time at headquar

Mr. Carpenter would not say whether or not he was going to fit up a room to be occupied by Mr. Roosevelt when in town, but he inferred that the former President would probably spend most of his time in the city at his office with "The Outlook Among the callers at headquarers yes terday were Amos Pinchot and Carroll S. Bucher, of Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Bucher exhibited a telegram which said that his county had just instructed the ninety delegates it is to send to the Congress District Convention for Colonel Roosevelt.

state cities were telling one another and "This is the first reply to the letter of the casual inquirer very confidentially how Mr. Roosevelt made public this morning," weak Taft was in this state. Tariff, the said Mr. Carpenter.

On the outside door of the headquarters is inscribed in new gold letters: "Roosevelt Committee of the City of New York." Just inside is a small antercom. Beyond is another room. To get to Mr. Carpenter one room. There were evidences that these rooms will be fitted up as busy workshops, for typewriters, supplies of various kinds and furniture were being carried in. Mr. Carpenter refused to enlighten the

the mysterious committee for which he is luded by calling for three cheers for the working. He said he could not give out ormer President and they were given with any names until the entire list had been made up.

Rooseveit Manager Talks. The following is the only formal state-

ent he would make:

of the officers of the committee will also be given. One of the first things Mr. Carpenter did

wn were enthusiastic, of course.

Prendergast Issues Statement.

Controller Prendergast issued a state

ment in which he announced what was al-

thing in his power to bring about his nom

that electorate had better stand up and say so, so that the people will have a cor-rect understanding of their attitude.

John A. Sleicher, the publisher, had this

to say about the situation: "In my judg-

ment this may be a dark horse year in

both conventions. I now look for Bryan to

heave his cap into the ring and both sides

turn to a dark horse. By every precedent,

fight between Roosevelt and Taft becomes

a very bitter row the delegates who are

nore concerned in the election of a Repub-

lican President than any particular indi-

as was done before many times, notably in

Both conventions may be dark horse con-

Bryan and in the Republican convention

Henry Clews on Radicalism.

Henry Clews did not think the views of

Mr. Roosevelt would meet with any approval of Wall Street. He said: "There

are signs that the people are tired of the

sort of radicalism of which Roosevelt has

now assumed the lead. The country does

please everybody-but that is impossible.

It at least assures the minimum disturb

ance of business and the steady employ

ment of both labor and capital, which

suffer in common by the kind of agitation

which has been rampant in the past

M. Linn Bruce, former Lieutenant Gov

ernor and former Supreme Court justice had this to say: "I think it is the sober

judgment of the Republican party and of

renominated and re-elected. I regret that Colonel Roosevelt has not adhered to his

anti-third term declaration which he made

"However, in my judgment, there is no

the polls. When the convention is over ev-

of the party and he will be triumphantly

"NOT A REPUBLICAN NOW"

C. P. Taft Says Roosevelt Will Be

"Licked to a Frazzle."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cincinnati, Feb. 26.—"The Cincinnati

Times-Star," which is owned by Charles

P. Tatt, half-brother of the President, put

frazzle" to a good use this afternoon when

it editorially said the following in refer-

The career of Theodore Roosevelt during the last hiew years offers some particularly interesting material to the student of psychology. In many respects he is a remarkable man. It is his utter failure in that poise, that breadth of human feeling, and that lack of personal ambition that made Lincoln great, that is going to make Theodore Roosevelt, when history finally throws its cold white light on him, not a great, but a pathetic figure.

Mr. Roosevelt in his time rendered great

service to his country. To Mr. Taft rendered a service of which the lat-friends can never be insensible, even the

STATE FAILS TO RALLY

Legislators Seem to Care Not

Where Colonel's Hat Is.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune. I

spread enthusiasm among Republican poli-

ticians upstate over the fact that Colonel

Roosevelt's "hat is in the ring" it is being

skilfully concealed so far as the people

here are concerned. Indeed, the Rousevelt

letter to the Governors seems to have pro-

duced an effect precisely the reverse of

It is a curious situation. A week or tw

ago many Republican legislators and poli-

ticians from the rural counties and the up-

Canadian reciprocity treaty, his trust bust-

ing programme through long drawn out

lawsuits which had paralyzed business-

all these things had set the farmers and

merchants and manufacturers in their parts

of the state against the President, these

men said. They were intensely pessimis;

tic about his chances for obtaining a ma-

jority even of the New York State delegates

to Chicago; they knew in their inmost

bones that if the national convention fool-

Now many of these same individuals

are pretty warm Taft men. The Roose-

velt declaration apparently has converted

them. When Taft appeared to be the only

candidate, he was a bad choice in their

opinion. They told of the great Roose

velt sentiment among their home people.

Yet to-night their talk does not indicate

ishly nominated him the party would b

carried to certain defeat.

enthusiasm for the colonel's candidacy.

Albany, Feb. 26 .- If there is any wide-

ery Republican will be for the candidate

danger of any split in party or

"The administration policy

Roosevelt will undoubtedly cut a figure.

ventions. The dominant figure in the

That's a possibility, not a probability,

the case of Garfield.

dent Taft stands.

twelve months."

States Supreme Court. .

was to get ten copies of the Republican enrolment in the various Assembly districts in the city. His messenger paid \$1750 for these lists into the treasury of "The City Record," which publishes them.

M'KINLEY SURE TAFT WINS features of the speech of Congressm

Campaign Director Says One Ballot Only Will Be Needed.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, Feb. 26.-Representative William B. McKinley, director of the Taft cam-The Taft supporters did not express much paign, made his first visit to-day to the alarm over the candidacy of, Mr. Roose-Chicago headquarters since the Presidenvelt. Samuel S. Koenig, president of the tial campaign has been opened in the West county committee, said: "We are not at Mr. McKinley was thoroughly optimistic all disturbed. We are going ahead with in discussing the chances for renomination our work for President Taft. There is only of the President. That it will be a victory one of our district leaders in the Roosevelt for President Taft at the Chicago conven camp, and he will not be able to control tion in June on the first ballot he is confiany delegates to the national convention." dent, as shown in a formal statement is sued from the Taft headquarters. The statement reads:

of them expressed the belief that even if There is absolutely no doubt in m There is absolutely no doubt in my mind as to the renomination and re-election of President Taft. The President will be renominated at the Republican convention in Chicago in June, and he will be triumpliantly re-elected, as he deserves to be. I am convinced of this, and I believe that I know what I am talking about.

Mr. Taft deserves a renomination at the hands of his party. He will get it. Mr. Taft will come to the Chicago convention with for more than enough votes to nome Roosevelt could not get the nomination for himself, he might so split the convention in Chicago that it would be necessary to turn to a compromise candidate, such as Associate Justice Hughes, of the United

Taft will come to the Chicago convention with far more than enough votes to nominate him on the first ballot. Down in Washington we are in pretty close tonen with the situation, and I am not speaking idly when I make this claim.

ready known-namely, that Roosevelt was his candidate. He said he would do everyidly when I make this claim.

I cannot discuss the subject of the announced candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt for the Republican nomination. He is an American citizen. Any American can aspire to that honer. But I do know that Mr. Taft will be the nominee of the Republican party. He has made a splendid record. He is entitled to renomination and re-election, and he is not going to be disappointed.

The ideas upon which the two great parties divided some years ago are no longer the lines of cleavage. They are not issues to-day. Colonel Roosevelt, as a candidate for the Presidency, will smash party lines. The people in the next campaign are going to vote for the man they believe best represents their interests, and they are not going to be unduly influenced by such shibboleths as Republicanism or Democracy. People who have faith in the American electorate will support Colonel Roosevelt's ideas; those who doubt the intelligence of that electorate had better stand up and

John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, before the Portland Club this evening. Of the re

It is reactionary; it is a return to the old and discredited form of popular govern-ment. Its advocates demand that constitutional law shall give place to the public whim of the moment; that it shall be construed as the demagogue demands. It savors of the chief characteristics of decadent republics about to fall a prey to

In defending the present administration Mr. Weeks recounted the things which the President had accomplished.

STATE ORGANIZED FOR TAFT Indiana Friends Confident of Solid Delegation for Him.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Indianapolts, Feb. 26. - Ex-President Roosevelt's announcement of his willingness to accept the Presidential nominaness to accept the Precidential nomina-tion was not followed here by any marked demonstration, and friends of President Taft are encouraged by the lack of enthu-siasm. The state convention for the elec-tion of delegates-at-large to the national convention will be held March 25, and the Taft supporters, led by Harry S. New and State Chairman Sims, have succeeded in organizing supporters of the President in every county and feel confident of sending a practically solid delegation to Chicago for him. In many of the counties the friends him. In many of the counties the friends of Mr. Roosevelt have undertaken organizations, but there are no districts yet op-ganized, and the state has not responded to the urgent appeals of Edwin M. Lee either in money or pledges of support to the extent that he expected.

BLAUVELT MAY BE NAMED. Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 26 (Special).-If the

WEEKS DEFENDS MR. TAFT

Congressman Says Recall Savors

of Dictator's Approach.

Portland, Me., Feb. 28.—A denunciation of the recall of the judiclary and a defence of President Taft's administration were the



running fast hourly trains from Jersey City to Philadelphia, without CHANGE or TRANS-FER. From Liberty St.—(EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR) 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. and midnight with sleepers. 10 minutes of the hour from West 23d St. EF Baggage carried or HARD COAL-NO SMOKE-NO TUNNELS

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To the Pacific Northwest, tourist sleeping cars of improved type are operated on "The Olympian" and "The Columbian" daily through from Chicago over the "St. Paul" and "Puget Sound" Railways.

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